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McGill Daily

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NEW VIEWS ARE PRESENTED ON GYMNASIUM

Would Include Indoor Track, Swimming Tank, Hand Ball Courts

FAVORS DORMITORY

Suggests Frontage Between Union Theological College and New Medical Building

Following the interesting letter published in the "Daily" re the "New Gymnasium,' another spurt of life has appeared in a Campus torn by mid-year examinations.

Although the University authorities have not yet made any announcement concerning the problem of a gymnasium, the undergraduate body has not been backward in putting forth views on the subject. The if, when, where and why are being discussed loud and long in the Union Cafeteria and a little less loud and long in the new Pea-room. Since yesterday's letter concerning a gymnasium appeared, this new subject of conversation is more than ably taking the place of discussion of the ten room, which long since has become a fait accompli.

The "Daily is now in receipt of another letter on this important subject written by Dave Munro, prominent senior rugby player and director of the S.C.A. Rather than tear the material presented to pieces, the complete letter is produced herewith.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—The building program which our governors have undertaken has already made some vast changes on our campus, yet there is one feature of it remains, the new gymnasium. For two years now our Molson Hall has been devoted to mental gymnastics and our department of Physical Education has been forced to find temporary lodging under various roofs. No one pretends that this condition is satisfactory and yet the construction of our new gymnasium offers several problems which it might be well to have thoroughly discussed

In the first instance, what should it include? Well I imagine it should include adequate dormitory accomodation, a gym floor and a tank. We have never had a dormitory and it must come soon and if we include in it facilities for the Gym Club, basketball squad, B.W. and F., an indoor track and also a swimming tank and showers, our equipment would be quite complete. Hand ball courts and accomodation for the Rowing Club are other features which suggest themselves to my mind.

There is another point which will bear some thought and that is the location. The Arts Building was not hard to place nor was it hard to choose a site for the Pathological or Biological Buildings, but this problem of location is a difficult one in regard to the gymnasium and dormitory. Some have suggested the hollow in front of the Physics Building, but that is too near Sherbrooke Street. Others I have heard, suggest the stadium property, but anyone who has climbed the University Street hill

(Continued on page four.)

Public to See Frosh Enact English Comedy

The public performance of the freshman cast in "The Second Shepherd's Play," that was presented to the first year English class last week, is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Moyse Theatre, commencing sharp at five o'clock.

The performance is open free of charge to any undergraduate or outsider who may be interested, and it has been intimated that the play will run inside an hour an fifteen minutes so that the performance will not encroach on the supper hour.

This old English comedy of the nativity has been a subject of study in all history of English literature courses and holds considerable interest when presented in its original dramatic form on the present day stage to a modern audience. Those who propose to attend the show are requested to observe that the curtain will ring up sharp at five o'clock.

LABORATORIES HAVE BEEN RE-ARRANGED

Equipment in Mining Laboratories Has Been Remodelled

PRACTICAL FLOTATION

Considered Necessary for Students to Have Knowledge in This Department

Due to the many changes that are being make in the Mining Industry, the equipment in the Mining Laboratories has been remodelled and rearranged. This has just been completed, Dr. W. G. McBride, Macdonald Professor of Mining announced yesterday.

The laboratories give excellent opportunities for students to acquire not only technical knowledge but a part of the practical experience which is so necessary in the application of scientific theory. They are well-lighted, conveniently arranged and great care has been taken to eliminate accident hazards.

"It is quite interesting to note that in this small scale equipment as good results can be obtained as in the large scale equipment used in the mining plants. It is naturally impossible to secure sufficient ore to carry out tests at the university on a full size scale but by properly proportioning the small scale equipment and duplicating the conditions in actual practise equally good results can be obtained."

"It is extremely important that the students should have a practical and technical knowledge of the art of flotation and that research work should be carried on to improve and extend the present work.

"For this reason the laboratory equipment has been re-arranged and re-modelled to make it possible to carry out a flotation operation on some ore and to make the necessary calculation to show the extraction and so forth.

"As the cyaniding of gold ores is also extremely important in the Canadian mining industry, provision is made for small scale work illustrating

(Continued on page two.)

FEW REALIZE PATENTS ARE OF GREAT VALUE

Unsupervised Commercial Exploitation is Serious Danger

DR. C. S. MINER

Explains Patent Laws to Chemists—Secret Process Method not Trustworthy

"The danger of unsupervised commercial exploitation of scientific discoveries is a serious problem which is too little appreciated by research institutions and research workers, and one which they will be compelled to solve very shortly, or see the results of their work shamefully prostituted."

"Now a patent is in its essence an extremely simple thing," said Dr. C. S. Miner, speaking to the Chemistry Society yesterday. "It is a contract between the government and the inventor, the inventor agreeing to disclose to the public so clear and explicit a description of his invention as will enable that portion of the public skilled in the art in which the invention is an improvement, to practice it, and the government agreeing to protect the inventor in the exclusive right to the benefits of his invention for a certain number of years".

"Now a patent may be granted (I am not attempting to quote the law at all) for any almost new and useful invention except a printed form. Of course, such a statement tells everything except what you really need to know, that is what is invention and that no one knows—at least no one claims to know. The courts have said that the normal advance in an art is not invention, that the exercise of the normal skill or knowledge of those skilled in an art is not invention and they have laid down a multitude of other dicta, none of which serve definitely to define that elusive word invention."

"Perhaps you can get some idea of what invention is from examples. If a number of chemists were attempting to find a means of destroying the odor of a piece of leather (let us say) and after discussion they agreed that in view of their combined knowledge and experience a satisfactory result could be gained by rubbing salt on the hide and it worked, that probably would not be invention, but if that failed to work and someone found that by heating the salt to a temperature of 500 degrees Fahrenheit and letting it cool down and then rubbing it on the leather, the odor could be eliminated, that unexpected result would probably amount to invention."

"It is frequently stated, and is quite true, that a single decision doesn't finally determine the validity of a patent. Yet, while it is possible for numerous infringers to compel a patentee to litigate his patent in various parts of the country in order to stop all infringement, it is also true that very few decisions of the Circuit Court of Appeals are ever reversed even by other Courts of similar jurisdiction in other parts of the country, and in practice a single case carried to the Circuit Court of Appeals usually is sufficient to fin-

(Continued on page four.)

Democracy Will be Discussed at Debating Union

"Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Democracy has Failed" will be the subject for discussion at the first meeting of the Debating Union since the Christmas vacation.

W. H. Budden, of Third Year Commerce one of the members of the team which will, in the near future, debate against a team from the Maritimes, will introduce the motion. James P. Diplock, of Fourth Year Arts, will take the other side of the debate.

It will be remembered that the form of debate has been changed to that of the procedure followed at the Cambridge Union.

This meeting of the Union will be held in the Ball Room of the Union as on previous occasions. The date is Wednesday, January 25th, at 8.15.

TO GIVE COURSE IN INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE

McGill, U. of Montreal and Laval Will Co-operate

In future courses in Industrial Medicine will be given at McGill, University of Montreal and the University of Laval at Quebec. The three universities will co-operate in promoting this branch of Medicine. This was the first purport of a resolution drawn up at the meeting of representatives of the three medical schools which was held in the Medical Building on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock.

Besides the representatives from the three schools several other doctors were present, although the meeting was provisional. The purpose and scope of such an organization was discussed.

The organization was formed with the provisional officers as follows: Dr. A. R. Pennoyer, president; Dr. Harold Hibbert, head of the department of cellulose and industrial chemistry at McGill, and Dr. G. M. Hamel, vice-presidents; Professor F. G. Pedley, secretary. A temporary executive committee of doctors was named consisting of Dr. E. C. Fellde, and Dr. Grant Fleming, with the power to add to their numbers.

It was pointed out that a course in industrial medicine is being offered by McGill to members of the profession, beginning about March 1. The course will consist of lectures and demonstrations on various phases of industrial medicine, from the scientific standpoint and from the standpoint of sociological relationship, periodical health examination, laws governing health in industry and the rehabilitation of employees. Field work in the industry and work at the industrial clinic of the Montreal General Hospital will be carried on.

Both English and French speaking medical men attended the meeting, which was presided over by Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill.

ISSIE ASPLER TO PLAY

Will Perform at Jazz Tea This Afternoon

Students with weary, overworked minds, due to the flood of exams that has lately struck several of the Faculties, will be given a chance at complete relaxation if they come to the Cafeteria this afternoon a five o'clock (or before then if they wish to be able to sit down). Issie Aspler and his College Syncopators will perform at the Jazz Tea this afternoon for that express purpose. As at the Jazz Tea held last week, the entertainment will suffice for both Cafeteria and Tea Room, where "Ye Hungry Collegians" may replenish the empty stomach with dainty pastries and various ice-creams, while they get relief from the trials and tribulations of exams in the siren strains from the instruments of the musicians.

MASONRY IN CHINA

The Rev. A. J. Brace will speak on the "Vestiges of Ancient Masonry in China" at a meeting of the McGill Masonic Club in the Strathcona Hall at 6.00 p.m. today.

Mr. Brace is the Canadian secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for foreign missions, and has returned from China, where he has spent sixteen years studying the history, literature and religion of the country.

PROGRESS OF MODERN CHINA INTERPRETED

Capt. A. J. Brace on Theories of Sun Yat Sen

CHINESE DISTRUST

British Press in Shanghai Antagonistic to Aspirations of Republic

"To make capitalism create socialism so that these two economic forces of human evolution will work side by side in future civilization," is the unique theory of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the famous Chinese revolutionary, as outlined by Capt. A. J. Brace in his lecture on "The People's Party and its Program" at Divinity Hall yesterday afternoon.

The revolutionary spirit of the famous doctor was shown at an early age when he broke off the little finger of a celebrated idol in defiance to the religious belief of the day. For this offence he and his family were banished from the village. Later he became a Christian and a radical, and was in constant danger of his life. Once indeed, he was captured in London and sentenced to death, but, with the aid of influential friends, escaped on the last minute. Unlike many converts, Sun Yat Sen did not renounce his adopted religion on his death bed, but died a Christian and demanded a Christian funeral.

"His teachings," said Mr. Brace, "were very popular among his own people, and today his influence is enormous. His disciples spread his doctrine through the length and breadth of China, and his schools are to be seen all over the country. This doctrine consists of three chief principles which are founded on the "liberte, egalite, fraternite" of the French Revolution, and which have their ultimate roots in the teachings of Christ. These three principles are 1.—Nationalism, 2.—Livelihood, 3.—Equality. The influence of Lincoln too can be traced in his theories, and he advocated this statesman's "government of the people, for the people, by the people". These teachings are going into the woof of thousands of young lives in his homeland.

"The doctor was under no delusions as to the length of time it would take to form a solid democracy out of the myriad races of China. He thought it would take from ten to twenty years of teaching before the Chinese were ready for any definite movement towards this democracy."

Dr. Sen's famous scheme for the development of his native land was as follows:

1.—To improve methods of communication, Railways, canals, etc.

2.—To build harbors and factories.

3.—To develop water power, and mineral wealth.

4.—To encourage agriculture and colonization.

"His socialism is directly opposed to that of Carl Marx," said Mr. Brace, "and he summed up his beliefs in this short paragraph which I shall read to you."

"The goal of material civilization is

(Continued on page four.)

Winning Poster Will be Shown on Sign Board

Added interest was given yesterday to the Red and White Revue poster competition by the announcement of Paul C. Casey, Publicity Manager, to the effect that the winning poster will be displayed on the sign board on the corner of Sherbrooke and Union Streets. This particular sign-board has long been familiar to McGill because of the red and white football scores posted there for several years by the Macdonald Tobacco Company. It is through the generosity of this company that the board has been loaned to the Publicity Board of the Revue, for several weeks prior to the Revue week.

It has now been decided that the showing of the wining poster would be as good an advertisement as any and would, in addition, prove incentive to the competitors in the contest. The closing date—February 4th—is only a fortnight away so that those intending to enter the competition should do so without delay.

The Executive of the Revue also wishes to draw the attention of the clubs and societies about the campus to the dates of the Revue—March 8-9-10—so that there may be no clashing of dates during the Revue week when rehearsals will be held every day.

IZARD SISTERS TO PRESENT RECITAL

Have Made Complete Concert Tour of Canada

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Recital of String Music in Moyse Hall is Arranged for January 30th

The Misses Constance and Margaret Izard, who have been making an extensive tour of Canada giving concerts of string music, will arrive in Montreal today. The McGill Faculty of Music has arranged that they give a concert, assisted by local talent, in the Moyse Hall on January the thirtieth. This recital will consist entirely of string music, no piano accompaniment being used.

The sisters who have been touring in this country since last November, will join their sister, Mrs. Massiah of this city today. She was formerly Miss Mary Izard, and will accompany them for the rest of their visit.

The program of their concert here, although not yet definitely settled, will open with a Beethoven trio This will be played by the three sisters, consisting of the violin, viola and 'cello.

The second number will consist of an unaccompanied duet of the Misses Constance and Margaret Izard, who play the violin and 'cello respectively. They will render numbers by Bach, Scarlatti and Handel, and will end with a Grand Passacaglia.

The two sisters will then play solos accompanied by the Montreal String Quartet. This local talent consists of the Misses Florence Hood, Mary Izard and Messrs. R. H. Bryson and Brahm Sand.

The concert will end with a Shubert quintet, consisting of two violins, one viola and two 'cellos. As this year marks the centenary of Shubert's death, the rendition of this part of the program will be very appropriate.

Students can obtain tickets at a reduced rate from the Conservatorium of Music.

What's On

TODAY

4.00—Med. '31 Hockey Practice.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
5.30—Intermediate and Junior Hockey Practice.
6.00—Masonic Club Meeting.

COMING

Jan. 20th
M.S.P.E. Dance.
Royal Astronomical Society.
Chemistry Colloquium.
Shepherds' Play.

Jan. 24th
Political Economy Club.
Historical Club.

Jan. 27th
Plumbers' Ball.

Feb. 2nd
Maritime Debate.

Feb. 14th
Ellen Ballon Recital.

DR. W. D. TAIT SCORES FAKE PSYCHOLOGISTS

Outlines Money-Making Schemes of Fake Psychologists

PERPETUAL YOUTH

Touched on Phrenology, Perfect Memory, Palmistry and Handwriting Reading

Belief that numerous psychology schemes had reaped a great harvest in recent years in Montreal, was the statement made by Dr. W. D. Tait, Head of the Department of Psychology, in an address to the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association monthly luncheon meeting.

Popular psychology courses which in a series of lectures, are advertised to cure the individual's domestic and business problems, making them well, happy and successful, were lashed at the start of the address. Dr Tait picked up a current magazine and read an advertisement along the line which predicted miraculous results from this particular psychology course, including the prevention and cure of numerous diseases, perpetual health, development of genius, and ending with the concluding general promise "and make your dreams come true." reading aloud the promised results caused a riot of laughter.

Next the speaker assailed the popular psychology courses which in the have been offered to the Montreal public by transient lecturers. "A woman lecturer came here for a month," he said. "She had 1,500 pupils at $25 each. She also had an afternoon class at $5. She cleaned up $40,000 in that month it is conservatively estimated.

"Another lecturer came here, a man for about the same length of time He collected about $30,000.

"Two enterprising gentlemen came here last year, professing to develop a perfect memory. These men are not psychologists, and yet two of the leading financiers of Montreal sent their staffs to take that course. They put on a memory stunt at different gatherings. That is simple. The old principle, that of association was used.

"Now I want to emphasize this and I hope the press will take it up. In the last three years over $100,000 was taken from Montreal by that means. That is a conservative estimation. I am not saying it is no good. But I do say that none of it was psychology. People paying for that stuff are literally throwing their money away. If you steer clear of these things you will save a lot of money.

"A certain high-class industry in Montreal hired a palmist to read the palms of its employees. This is the 20th century! Another industry one of the pulp and paper concerns had the blonde and brunette theory, the theory that to a blonde buyer for instance you act one way and to a brunette buyer you act another way if you wish to have the best results. That theory has been tested out scientifically and there is nothing to it.

"Others come here reading handwriting. The Electrical Club, which is supposed to be composed of intelligent business men had an address on this. These men state that you are ambitious, or you are energetic, or you are intelligent or persevering, or obstinate. Why, everyone has these traits. The science would be to have them state just how much of these qualities you possess as compared to the next man.

"Then phrenologists are making money in Montreal at the expense of the people. And I want to tell you there is nothing in the head bump theory. Physiology, for instance, tells us that that part of the brain supposed to indicate reverence actually controls the movement of the feet.

"Another secret was to stick out your third vest button. Why a lot of people can't help but stick it out. Then there is a firm in New York, marketing selling secrets, telling you act in one way to a thin man and another way to a fat man, etc. People are paying lots of money for nothing at all. This is no form of psychology, certainly not commercial psychology."

Psychology was defined by Dr. Tait as "the careful scientific study of human behavior." He said the American Phychological Society directory listed the reliable people in the psychology profession on this continent, and he advised only such being considered. Under proper auspices the study of psychology produced great

(Continued on page four.)

Students' Actions in Locker Room Recalls Old Days of Fierce Barbaric Conquests

Just because we go to McGill, and pride ourselves with such titles as "undergraduates," "university men" etc., doesn't mean that some of us are incapable of doing childish things, such as tearing up Dailies in the locker room of the Arts Building and throwing the pieces all over the place as well as in the lockers.

No objection is made on the extraordinary lack of appreciation shown for the Daily—Heaven knows, it is subjected to many and varied uses—but at least the offenders might realize, if it is not too much to expect from their childish minds, that this decorating incurs much work on the part of those who have to tidy up after them.

One is somewhat reminded of the story of the stranger, who remarked while sailing up the river to Montreal: "What, snow on Mount Royal in flaming June?" "Oh, no," said his local fellow passenger, "merely papers thrown away by picnicing parties." And yet here we find torn-up Dailies, lunch papers, half-eaten sandwiches, and a lot more muck (for that is the only name for it) strewn about. Do they behave like this at home? If not, why do it at McGill? And if so, they should be on a farm and not at college.

These papers fly everywhere. Are we not even to be able to open a book without finding some small particles of print inside. Instead of transfers in the street-cars, we find ourselves handing in write-ups on Chemistry Colloquiums and such. And even the unsuspecting student, who defies the Union and eats his simple lunch beside his locker, does so only at the risk of choking himself on the "What's On" column.

Therefore taking into account the discomfort and trouble brought about by this behaviour, to say nothing of the grave dangers just innumerated students are requested to abstain from tearing up paper and to pray that some day Santa Claus will bring a waste-paper basket for the locker room.

METHOD OF SAVING TEETH OUTLINED

Dr. Baxter on Methods of Ionization Technique

The inevitable results of neglecting diseased teeth were pointed out by Dr. Baxter, Professor of Operative dentistry at McGill, at the monthly meeting of the university's Dental Faculty held on January 17th.

The official title of Dr. Baxter's address was "The Problem of Infected Pulpless Teeth and their Treatment by Ionization." The results of neglecting such teeth were carefully enumerated and explained by the doctor, who then discussed the advisability of saving teeth so infected, and thoroughly treated the technique of Ionization.

Dr. Baxter was assisted in her exposition by a number of interesting lantern slides of practical cases, demonstrating that the dentist is confronted with several phenomina, and the necessity of having these all properly filled.

Dr. George S. Cameron, Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, and Dr. J. S. Dohan, Associate Professor assisted the lecturer with the slides.

The audience showed their appreciation by giving a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Baxter.

INN IN LITERATURE TOPIC OF LECTURE

Professor Brunt Speaks Tonight at Central "Y"

During the next two months a series of lectures, entitled "The Wanderer in Literature," will be given by Professor H. D. Brunt, Ph. D. of Macdonald College, in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A., Drummond St.

The first of the series, with the subject "The Inn in Literature" will be given tonight at 8.15. Sponsored by the Sir George Williams College, "this series is an endeavour to facilitate the contact of young men and women with keen students of literature, from whom they may gain advice and inspiration concerning books that may be read with pleasure and not without profit."

The other lectures beginning also at 8.15 are as follows:-

Thursday, January 26th—"Satire in English Literature".

Thursday, February 2nd—"Biography".

Thursday, February 9th—"Memoirs and Memoir-writers"

Thursday, February 16th—"Parody and Light Verse."

Thuraday, February 23rd—"Ballads: Old and New".

Thursday, March 1st—"The Development of the Short Story".

McGill Daily

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Colin M. McLeod

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928.

A WONDERFUL HOCKEY NIGHT

FROM what sporting authorities tell us, McGill should take another long step towards the intercollegiate hockey title tonight by beating U. of M. The average student can repeat his formula—McGill beat Victorias 3-1, U. of M. only drew with Victorias, 1-1, therefore..... and the sporting people can tell us scientifically why McGill are favored, but the most optimistic prophet is not absolutely certain.

Whichever way the score goes, it should be a wonderfully good game, probably just as good as the game which follows it. This time we hardly think that students need be encouraged to turn out, even though their tickets are not honored. All we need to do is to urge them to come early, grab a section of the stand while the grabbing's good, and root for the red team "en bloc".

"IOLANTHE" TICKETS ARE READY

TODAY student exchange tickets will be issued for the opera "Iolanthe", and we hope the student response will be a larger one to "Iolanthe" this year, than to "Tom Jones" last year.

There is more than one reason why the sale of tickets among students should be greater this year. The opera is a better one as well as being a better-known one. The D'Oyly Carte opera company a year ago brought Gilbert and Sullivan back into fashion here, and many would go a long way to see a Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Then the principal singers in the cast are mainly McGill students, and this is the great reason why more support should be given to the Choral society this year. "Tom Jones" could scarcely have been called a student production, whereas "Iolanthe" is.

Another reason why we think the student response will be large, is because other deserving musical concerts put on by the Musical Association have always attracted capacity houses. If "Iolanthe" is not a supreme success, the promoters will not easily be able to blame the student body for lack of musical taste.

AN OLD-TIME CHOPSTICK CHOW

McGILL students have many things to learn, as all of them (except Juniors, perhaps) will admit. Some of these things they will have a chance to discover, at the celebration of the Chinese New Year next Monday.

The celebration will include a big chow. A chow, generall thought to e a species of dog, is nothing of the kind. It is a meal, and in this case banquet.

It is perhaps possible that one or two ignorant, bigoted and unenlightned students will be afraid to come to the chow. They may think that ertain large rodents (journalese for rates) will constitute part of the meal, nd that the caterer in his efforts to provide a truly Chinese repast, will buy ne or two old, diseased horses, and mix them up with the aforesaid rodents. hinese rice will be the major vegetable. Chinese tea, which has been truly ramped on by fragrant Shanghai feet, will be dished up in bowls. And the hole will be thrown into the mouth by wooden knitting-needles, the audible ffect being that of a typewriting contest plus a water-polo game.

We wish to assure our Chinese friends that the above is merely ironical, ut we believe that there are some ig., big., and unenl., people in our fair ominion who hold similar ideas to these about Chinese food.

And we wish to assure our readers that we have an idea this Chinese eal will be quite a bit less risky than, let us say, a Scottish haggis, if the omparatively recent quips in Punch about the lively nature of haggises (or agges) and gorgonzolas have any truth in them.

They will find that the ingredients of proper Chinese dishes are quite up o our own standards: that good Chinese cooks are among the best cooks n the world; and that chopsticks are by no means a ridiculous sort of table utlery.

Our own table cutlery, when used according to existing fashions, often aves a great deal to be desired, as those poor people know who have tried o eat soft ice-cream or custard desert with a fork, drink thick soup oiselessly, with a miniature ice-cream dipper, or hack a beefsteak with hose small, blunt, silver-plated knives.

This Chinese dinner is likely to be one of the most structive and delightful events of the year, and if the other features of International week are as good, International week, 1928, should go down in history, and take first-class honors.

NO MORE CIRCUS CLOTHES?

AMERICAN college students, according to the writer of an article in the Vermont university newspaper, are abandoning coarse home-spun suits, pants, socks and ties of many and loud colors and artistically embellished raincoats, for plainer gray or navy blue suits, white shirts and camel's hair coats. Certainly the newer styles will justify to a greater extent the appelation "college man" so often used in place of the possibly better "college boy".

At McGill extravagant fashions have always been held in disfavor. A few students have, from time to time, dared to amble around the campus decked in Oxford bags, loud sleeveless sweaters and golf stockings decorated with long ribbons, but these have been in such a minority as to call forth laudatory remarks from visiting students of other colleges.

McGill has been accused of lack of interest in dressy affairs. And we do think this criticism is a severe one, for clothes and studies are not always related, and shoddy old clothes are generally preferred by all students when they study at their leisure anyway.

The freshman class at McGill, as we have remarked previously, are a particularly well-dressed lot of men, and perhaps they will stick to the college's conservative ideals, but be a little more particular.

The converse to the old proverb "Clothes make the man" may be true, but we think that the old proverb itself is scarcely true. Several wise and venerable men we know don't worry about style, but prefer comfort, and we believe they are truly wise men, even though they do set examinations for us.

But it is hoped that the conservative movement started in American colleges will continue there, and that it will have a profound intellectual effect, and raise the ordinary public opinion of the fifty thousand freshmen so wittily satirized recently. After all, several of these old proverbs are quite influential, even such matter-of-fact minds as those of big business men.

CONDENSED COMMENT

MR. BIRK'S GENEROSITY

The Rowing Club will greatly appreciate the new rowing machine presented to them by Mr. Gerald Birks. Mr. Birks is a patron of the club, and has always taken a great interest in it.

While the rivers and lakes are frozen, the greatly increased number of rowing club members will have the best chance to practice for the season, the new rowing machine being considered one of the best quality, by Coach Molmans.

If the new rowing machine helps to prepare a McGill team strong enough to meet international competition of the best kind, we are sure Mr. Birks will feel himself amply rewarded.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

A member of a mob in Flint, Mich., seized an unexploded mustard gas bomb hurled near him by the policeman, and threw it back amongst the officers. They were evidently "hoist with their own moutarde."

* * * *

Radio has been found to constitute a cure for pneumonia. There is good in everything, but sometimes we take quite a while to discover it.

The Book-shelf

MAKING OF A LEADER STUDIED

Latest Novel of Fannie Hurst Presents Able Portrayal of Youth of Future Presidents.

A PRESIDENT IS BORN. By Fannie Hurst. New York, Harper & Brothers. 484 pp. $2.50.
(Review by E. S. Fay)

PEOPLE who wonder why Fannie Hurst is heralded in the local press as "The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer" should read this latest novel of hers to discover the reason.

The Epic of America is a theme most authors from that country attempt; few have so successfully accomplished it as Fannie Hurst with "A President is Born". Apart from her deft characterization and vivid background artistry, she has hit upon a method of presentation which is novel—a thing hard to achieve in this world where everything has been done before.

"A President is Born" purports to be written around the year 1940, dealing however, with the period 1903-23. In the footnotes, taken from the future diary of David Schuyler's sister, we get a glimpse of the day when David is president and television is as common as radio. Here, too, we see how the author anticipates the working out of present-day problems; we hear of the Phillipine Free State and of people living in Washington at "H Street, Level 11."

The book is written by a writer of people, not theories. She is essentially clear and clean-minded. Nevertheless the book is absolutely realistic. Evidently she belongs to the small group of American authors who can see reality in a pine forest as readily as in a pig-sty. It is fascinatingly vivid, the more so from the terse staccato descriptions, such as "Henry, Dreamer, Yearner, Spectator, Idealist, Genius, Failure?"

There is little "story" for the book aims at being a character study of the president-to-be. David Schuyler, born in 1903 in Centralia, Ohio, when his mother was fifty-three, "born into a forest of grown-up knees," is seen as an imaginative, observant child, with an insatiable curiosity and a parrot-like memory. He lived largely in the company of his well-read brother, Henry, who read and discussed with David a variety of books, each opening new horizons for the lad. Just before the war his father lost all his money. The whole family suffered. The tribal gathering-place, the old house on Sycamore St., had to go. David, in the shack which was their new home, lived as a farm hand, and—the only one of the family to suffer so—had to forego an education. He had now little time to see his former playmate, Dora Tarkington, and he felt she was growing up and away from him, going to High School, and tea-dances with "sheiks". An episode with a drunkard nephew (one of the many nephews older than David) gave him a lifelong aversion to liquor, and as president, we are told he was author of "The Modification Bill that was to save the face of the ridiculous America of the Volstead Act."

The war came and went. David could not believe that Dora felt towards him as he did towards her, and could not work on any career when he felt that but one thing would make him happy. When he and Dora at last became engaged, his ambition awakened. One word from her had succeeded where years of family badgering had failed. He decides on a career and sets out triumphantly for a grocery store in Springfield.

And so it ends, leaving one expecting more.

Fannie Hurst is always at her best in stories of family life. Some of the best parts of the book are descriptions of the Schuyler family in conclave: the irritable "old gentleman" "poking fun with a pitchfork;" Mathilda, the hard-working, sweet, old mother, always doing things for other people and fearing herself a cold, hard mother to David; Stevey, the drunkard, turning into a placid, happiness-drugged American; and the rest.

Henry is perhaps the finest of these finely-drawn characters. "A true leader of men," his wife tells David, "must be just far enough beyond the foibles and weaknesses of the average man to understand, not to despise them."

This is a very fine book, and what is more, clean. One of the best the United States has produced for years.

He: I see that a frosh won Liberty's $1,000 prize for bravery this week.

She: Is that so? What did he do?

He: He told his English prof exactly what he thought of him when he handed in his examination paper.

—Ex.

It's a comparatively soft job to hard-boil eggs; but it's hard to soft-boil them.

—Ex.

TALENTED NOVELIST



MISS FANNIE HURST—America's highest paid short-story writer, whose late novel is reviewed on this page.

HOW FANNIE HURST WKOTE "A PRESIDENT IS BORN"

The idea for Fannie Hurst's novel, "A President Is Born," published by Harpers, came to Miss Hurst when she asked herself, "What are the essential characteristics necessary to enable a man successfully to fill the most difficult position in the world—President of the United States?" Before writing the novel, she took a tour of America, studying the life of the commonwealth in the various states, and the boy in the streets, the kind of lad from whom spring the majority of American presidents. The result is a composite impression, not a study of any particular president and any particular state. As Grant Overton expressed it after reading the novel, "A President of the United States is probably being born this very minute, being born, or cutting his first tooth, or trudging off for his first day of school, or earning his first dollar."

Zane Grey Novel Popular Among Hospital Patient

"Zane Grey is the favorite author of most of the men and a surprising number of women in hospitals," says the librarian of the New York Post-Graduate Hospital in an interview on the reading taste of convalescents in Hospital News.

Of the author of "The Vanishing American," "Under the Tonto Rim", and the just published "Forlorn River", she continues: "In hospitals he is read even by his highbrow enemies. This popular writer of 'Westerns' may have no place in the life of a so-called intellectual, but he occasionally gains room on the bedside table of the same individual in a hospital. It would take numbers of copies of every novel by Zane Grey to satisfy the demand here.

"There is a larger demand for humorous novels in the hospital library than in the general circulating library. Patients read the works of Harry Leon Wilson and E. K. Means and ask for similar books. Curiously enough, stories written in dialect are not popular. The darkie stories of E. K. Means are the single exception. The boycott on dialect is never lifted in this hospital for any other author.

"The reason for the demands for humorous books is easily understood. In such reading, the patients escape their troubles. They get away from themselves, their aches and pains, their grievances and their worries. For the same reason detective, mystery and adventure stories enjoy a great vogue among hospital patients. Men have the reputation of being voracious detective readers. In a hospital their record for detective yarns is equalled if not bettered by the women."

LABORATORIES HAVE BEEN REARRANGED

(Continued from page one)

all of the different steps in the process.

"Other methods of treating ores are also taken up and illustrated by work in the laboratory, but flotation and cyanization are at present being given the leading place. It is hoped that not only will men be trained so as to supply the growing need for exports with practical technical training in Canadian mining and ore dressing but that the experimental work done will help to improve the technique of the arts of mining and ore dressing.

"Mining men realize," Professor McBride said, "that flotation methods of concentrating ores and particularly what is known as a selective flotation, where all the valuable metals are saved in separate products, so as to simplify the subsequent smelting or other treatment and to secure a maximum recovery, is extremely important in connection with the complex ore bodies that are being opened up in Canada."

She is so dumb she thinks cornmeal is a bootlegger's diet.

—Ex.

EXCELLENT SURVEY OF CLASSICS

James O'Donnell Bennett Distils Essence of Sixty Literary Masterpieces Into One Book.

MUCH LOVED BOOKS: BEST SELLERS OF ALL THE AGES. By James O'Donnell Bennett. New York. Boni and Liveright. 460 pp. $3.50
(Review by J. G. Nelles)

TO all who take the English courses in a university this book is a supreme gift. Its just what such people have been waiting for. Within its covers lies the essence of the world's literary masterpieces. Here are sixty of the most noted books that have ever been written included within the confines of a single work, not in bare outline, but in substance.

In each of the sixty chapters of the book is to be found an account of some famous volume in literature. And James O'Donnell Bennett who gives the account catches marvelously in the short space of a single chapter the essential spirit and significance of whatever book is under discussion. His descriptions of the various books are not hasty criticisms but compelling sympathetic pictures which leave, seemingly, just the impression in the reader's mind that the original author must have intended to convey.

Much Loved Books is not canned literature. After reading a chapter, say, the Diary of Samuel Pepys, one feels that though he may not know all the interesting incidents which Pepys recounts in his original diary, he nevertheless has a firm grasp on the kind of man Pepys was and the swaggering times in which he lived. For Bennett includes quotations of the choicest passages as well as a lively and discerning commentary on the complete work. This same method is carried out in dealing with Stevenson's "Treasure Island", Washington Irving's "Sketch Book", Shakespeare's "Hamlet", "The Spectator" of Addison and Steele, Macaulay's "History of England", Thackeray's "Esmond", Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre", and a host of others.

Mr. Bennett's ability to interpr almost to the letter the original the me, style and general tone of a book is particularly well illustrated in his running survey of Carlyle's "French Revolution". Here are brought out the highlights of a work that is itself an unending range of dramatic peaks. In reviewing them his language rings with the clamor of Carlyle himself. After quoting a passage of Carlyle's, describing the fall of the Bastille, Bennett continues in the same strain; "And so on—rage lashing and roaring; fires breaking out; blood flowing—blood which, our storming chronicler interjects, is 'the ailment of new madness;—confusion as of Babel; noise as of crack of doom'—But on, on! through two more pages; 'four hours now has the World Bedlam roared.' It sinks, there is a fluttering of white capitulation paper; a mighty rushing sound sweeps across the page; then a shout bursts from it—'Victoire! La Bastille est prise!'"

Thus Bennett achieves a rare synachronization of his own style with that of Carlyle, conveying a very adequate and composite picture of the complete work. His comment is incisive, accurate, at times even glittering. Witness this: "It is a book Carlyle's Fr. Rev.) written as nobody else would have written it, which is one token of a masterpiece. It is more. It is a book written as nobody else could have written it. And that is the decisive token, carrying with it all the others. It is not a book. It is a pageantry of excitements, woes, high eloquence, abysmal tragedies."

Immediately one feels like rushing off and plunging into the first copy of Carlyle that he can lay his hands on. And this is evidence beyond refutation, that **Much Loved Books** is not a volume intended as a substitution for the real thing or a short cut to literature. It is a more lasting and persuasive argument calculated to stimulate an appetite for the great works of the past than the admonition of any professor. But it also stands as an excellent book to refer to on the eve of an examination in order to strengthen the memory of volumes read many weeks before.

Fraternity Man (testing caracter of rushee): Now before you become a pledge of the fraternity, you must pledge yourself not to drink, smoke, or swear.

Rushee: I—er—don't believe I care to join.

Fraternity Man: Perhaps I had better be more explicit. You must not drink milk, smoke cubebs, or swear in a foreign language. Will yoh join?

Rushee: Sure!

—Ex.

Science tells us that a "swivel chair" job lessens a man's endurance, all of which goes to prove that the more you sit the less you can stand.

—Ex.



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"A President is Born"
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BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
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U. OF M. McGILL CLASH AT FORUM TONIGHT

MED AND SCIENCE FRESHMEN VICTORS

Arts I and Commerce I Are Losers in Hockey Games

ARTS LACK PRACTICE

Commerce Handicapped by Lack of Subs — Science Show Superiority

As a result of the two games played in Group "A" of the class hockey league last night, Science I and Medicine I jumped into a tie for the group leadership with wins over Arts I and Commerce I respectively. Science I had a comparatively easy time of it in the first game winning by 5 goals to none, but Medicine I, although early in the second period they held a three goal lead, barely withstood a determinded rally by Commerce I which just fell short of tieing up the game, and netted them two goals, making the final score 3 to 2.

In the first game Arts, who clearly suffered from lack of practice and condition, managed to hold Science to one goal until half-time. This was scored by Crain from a scramble about 20 feet from the goal, and Cohen failed to block. Science forced the play throughout and not more than once or twice did Arts threaten.

Science continued on the attack in the second and final period, and their efforts were rewarded by four additional tallies. The first was from the stick of Harquail who swooped in on Currie's rebound and beat Mitchell, who had replaced Cohen in the nets for Arts. A few minutes later Thompson who had got in several good shots scored after Mitchell had been blocking them right and left. Crain notched his second counter when he scooped a shot over Mitchell's prone body and the final score by Clarke came within a few seconds of full time. During this period Arts broke away from their own defensive area not more than two or three times and their shots were easily handled by Howden in the Science goal.

The apparently poor showing of the Arts freshmen was largely due to their lack of practice and team play was little in evidence. Their individual efforts were easily smothered, but a little playing together will probably improve their effectiveness.

The second game between Medicine I and Commerce I was a repetition of the first in one-sidedness until halfway through the last period when Luther, agressive centre of the Commerce team, scored twice within a few minutes on lone rushes. The Commerce boys all played the full game as no subs put in an appearance, while Medicine had such an abundance of spares that it was necessary to draw lots to keep within the rule which allows only three substitutes.

MacLeod opened the scoring early in the initial frame when he batted in a rebound from Berlinquet's shot. Pinkerton duplicated a minute or two later when he scored on MacLeod's rebound. Commerce tightened up and held the Sawbones scoreless for the rest of the session. Once Stevenson got the puck past Wener, but referee Ironstone called the play offside.

Stevenson continued to lead the Medical attack in the second period and secured his reward by a neat goal after a series of shots that Wener handled easily. The play continued up and down with Medicine having a slight edge until about the middle of the period. Then the tired Commerce boys broke through led by Luther who beat Blundell after a scramble. A minute later he duplicated and it looked as if Commerce were going to tie it up, but Medicine tightened and held their lead for the few remaining minutes to take a well-deserved 3 to 2 victory.

Luther was the heart of the Commerce team and was several times through only to have his shots blocked. He and his team mates were handicapped by lack of substitutes, and with this remedied, should make a better showing in their remaining games.

Arts I	(0)	(5) Science I
	Goal	
Cohen		Howden
	Defence	
Conner		Currie
Guest		Harquail
	¼ Centre	
Alexandor		Crain
	Wing	
Marshall		Thompson
Fraser		King
	Sub	
Draper		Clarke
Poland		Skelly
Mitchell		Vincent

Referee:—Rosengarten.

First Period.

1.—Science, I, Crain.

Second Period

2.—Science, I, Harquail.
3.—Science, I, Thompson.
4.—Science, I, Crain.
5.—Science, I, Clarke.

Medicine I	(2)	(2) Commerce I
	Goal	
Blundell		Wener
	Defence	
Pinkerton		Langstaffe

(Continued on page four.)

SPLASHING ABOUT

WHAT SHALL THE ANSWER BE?

With the resignation of Shaughnessy the Athletic Board was faced with the problem of a successor. Parallel with this question was that of the status of such a coach, professional or amateur. McGill was during the last season the only team in the C.I.A.U. rugby series which had a professional and under the system of Toronto and Queen's the amateur way seemed to work well. The Board for the season of 1928 may decide a compromise by having a junior professional coach supplementing a board of honorary coaches from among the grads, who will determine the policy of the team and its coaching program.

This we may add is in the nature of an experiment for after so many years with such a man as Shag it is hard to break away from the usual run of things. It seems to be the impression that honorary coaches have not the ability of their professional brethren. Personally we feel that as good results can be obtained from one as from the other, and it all depends upon the man himself ,for we have seen some professional men, not necessarily of sport, who are not worth their salary and for whom an admirable substitute can be found without remuneration.

The nominating of a board of honorary coaches will bring, no doubt, the best talent that has graduated from the McGill teams but when there is a directorate of a number of people it is generally found that all opinions do not coincide. With one person it is sink or swim, and if it is sink then someone must take the reins in hand. All eyes will be focused up a departure in McGill's coaching.

* * * *

A MISNOMER

A downtown paper has been flourishing headlines about a probe into college sport. This word probe has become so frequent in use and the results that are resultant are so revealing that it has now a noxious odour We are not declaiming the facts that probes in certain directions are not needed, but the use of the word in this case is out of place. If probe means dirty linen then it should be left out in this instance.

The enquiry in question is a commission of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which makes a statement as follows:

"It is hoped that the final report of the Foundation on American college athletics will treat most or all of the following topics: administration, including organization and control, actual and theoretical; schedules; finances, including the use of budgets and reports; the relation of faculties, alumni, and undergraduates to sport.

"The athletic relations of schools to universities and colleges; eligibility; the work of conferences; intercollegiate rivalry; intramural or mass athletics; emphasis on athletics and other extra-curricular activities; athletics and academic standing; training regimen; inherited characteristics of athletes; the literature of athletics; athletics and education in general.

"The Foundation is not engaged in an attempt to muckrake college athletics. The purpose of the inquiry is first to ascertain and state the facts and then to suggest ways in which college athletics may be strengthened and improved."

* * * *

THOSE DEFAULTS

On enquiry in certain directions we find that some of the defaults of the class games are caused by the players having had personal cards from the Dean of their faculty. This should in no way deter the class from putting in a team to fulfill their obligation as team play not necessarily for the idea of winning out, but for the fact of allowing as many as wish to take part in college sport. It it is for the sole reason of having their class superior and only the stars to play then a new spirit must come over college sport.

BOARD OF COACHES FOR RUGBY SQUAD

Several Graduates May Handle Footballers in Fall

The commencement of the 1928 football season at McGill may see radical changes in the coaching system according to Major Forbes, in commenting on recent decisions of the McGill Athletic Board of Control. With the withdrawal of Frank Shaughnessy from active participation as football mentor of the Red and White, after over a decade of faithful service in coaching McGill teams, lengthy discussion has taken place as to the coaching system to be put in operation for the future. The outcome has been a coaching system for at least one year's decision to revert to the honorary experiment with a junior professional coach as assistant. The parent plan includes the formation of a Board of Honorary Coaches composed of three or four prominent graduates of McGill who know the game in all its phases and are willing to undertake the instruction of their former team. This board will meet constantly to decide all questions of policy and determine the coaching program for the season. Such prominent former players as Dr. "Monty" Montgomery, Dr. Cyril Flanagan, Tommy Hall, Dr. Dud Ross have been mentioned as possibilities for the personnel of the board. It is proposed that two members of such a board would find it possible to be present for alternate afternoons. These coaches would be supplemented by a junior coach who would be a paid member of the Department of Physical Education of McGill and who would assist in the coaching of the Senior teams and look after the coaching of the Intermediate and Junior squads. He would also be employed in the capacity of Instructor in Physical Education at other seasons of the year.

With graduates of McGill possessing exceptional football ability and knowledge resident in the city it is felt by the local university board that some capital should be made of this particularly fortunate situation and that a happy compromise be effected in the vexed question of amateur vs professional coaching. Indications point to the adoption of the new system at McGill for the 1928 football season for at least a year's trial.

INTERMEDIATES OUT FOR PRACTICE

There will be an Intermediate practice at the Forum today from one till two when all Juniors as well as those players on the Intermediate team, are requested to turn out.

INTERMEDIATES TIE U. OF M. ICE SQUAD

Played One-all Draw at Forum Yesterday

McGill Intermediates tied the University of Montreal second team one-all when they met at the Forum yesterday afternoon in a league fixture. It was not an exciting game and contained little spectacular play, though the players on both sides showed promise of doing better things later in the season if they have more practise and try harder.

Diplock in the McGill nets made the first of several neat stops early in the opening period, when he dived at the puck and saved a good shot from St. Michel, who was the best man on the U. of M. squad. In a few minutes however St. Michel got the puck again up at his own end and evading the red defence, let go a swift one that could not be saved. Play was now sloppy, with a good deal of slashing and heavy checking, St. Michel and Waugh were put off for an exchange of pleasanteries. Farquharson evened the score on a long shot which was too swift for the Montreal goalie. First period over, score, McGill 1, U. of M. 1.

Lighthall was put off for upsetting Bigras in the second stanza. Both sides got some shots, but none were really dangerous. Farquharson made a nice run past defence, but lost control of the puck.

St. Michel again proved dangerous early in the third period, but Diplock stopped his shot. Rowley and Waugh were penalized for bumping and tripping. Bourbonais made a fine stop in the Montreal goal from a neat shot from Brown, who received from Farquharson in good combination work and Burbank almost scored a minute later. U. of M. pressed hard in the closing minutes and gave the McGill defence a trying time, but there was no more scoring. A sort of overtime period was played but the teams were both slow and the tie remained.

U. of M.:—Goal, Bourbonnais; defence, St. Germain and St. Michel; centre, Bigras; wings, Pare and Martin; subs, Laviolette, Gagnon and Tremblay

McGill: — Goal Diplock; defence, Lighthall and Waugh; centre, Brown; wings, Burbank and Rowley; subs, Pope, West and Farquharson.

Referee, Percy Moore; Time-keeper, Jerry Pickleman.

TEAMS WEAKENED BY NEW RULINGS

Emard, Magnan and McMahon Out of Encounter

COLLEGIATE SERIES

Varsity Grads, Olympic Representatives, Play Victorias in Second Match

McGill and University of Montreal clash tonight in the first game of a double header. The second game will feature the Varsity Grads, Canada's Olympic representatives against Victorias of this city. The Grads sail for Europe on Sunday and tonight's game will mark their second last appearance in Canada prior to the Olympic contests. It is expected that the largest crowd to witness an amateur contest in this city will watch the Grads perform.

The meeting between the local universities is attracting no little attention, despite the fact that it is being overshadowed by appearance of the Canadian champions. Although the squads have met twice before, tonight's game will be the first of the intercollegiate series. The McGill squad are at present leading the intercollegiate pack by virtue of a victory over Toronto Varsity. The Frenchmen make their maiden appearance in intercollegiate circles for this season tonight.

A win for McGill tonight will put the red squad in an extremely favourable position to gain the title for the first time in fifteen years. The University of Montreal have declared for the Allan Cup eliminations in the Senior Group, but nevertheless will make every effort to pull a victory tonight. The series between the local colleges to date stands at one all. In the first game of the season, the Frenchmen triumphed over McGill by a 3 to 0 score. Just before Christmas, McGill retaliated with a win by the same count.

Roger McMahon, veteran defenseman will be missing from the line-up tonight, as will Ladisles Emard, from the French squad. Both men are kept out of the game by the new four year ruling adopted by the C.I.A.U. Otherwise McGill will be intact. George McToer, recently on the sick list is active again, and the wing men, Doherty and Lovering, will don the red sweaters again tonight. Magnan will be missing from the French line.

The Varsity Grads will ice practically the same team tonight that brought the intercollegiate title to Varsity for several years. Two years ago, McGill was defeated by the present Grads by 3—1 and 3—0 scores, which is creditable enough in view of the mountainous advantage piled up by the Grads over some worthy squads. The familiar figure of Lou Hudson will be cavoring about the right boards tonight, and the stocky Joe Sullivan will be guarding the nets. This pair were responsible for more than one McGill defeat.

Fella: I have been searching for you through countless aeons. I feel that we must have known each other since the beginning of time.

Girl: Act your age.

—Ex.

Capitol Entertainment Now
LON CHANEY in "London After Midnight" in conjunction with MAURICE and MEERTE his CAPITOLIANS in "On a Tour Around the World"

SENIORS TO PLAY OTTAWAS SATURDAY

Fast Basketball Game Will be Staged in M.H.S. Gym

DOUBLEHEADER

Intermediates Meet North Branch Y. in First Game of the Evening

The Senior basketball squad capped off a vigorous training period yesterday by a fast workout and are now ready to repel the attack of the famous Ottawas who are due to perform on the M.H.S. floor on Saturday night. It should be a battle royal in every way and will give the many local followers of the team a line on its chances in the first Intercollegiate tangle which is slated for the week in Kingston.

The Ottawas have no small reputation in their own province in fact they are being boosted for a Dominion title this year. In the Senior Ottawa league they are sitting pretty with six wins and no losses, thus heading the league by a good margin. There is no doubt but that they will be out to add to their string of victories on Saturday night and whatever may be the result they will certainly make there men step in order to keep in the running.

McGill have not played on their home floor since their crushing win over Westward on December 14 so that there is sure to be a big crowd on hand to give the boys the once-over. The line-up has not yet been definitely announced but will probably be the same as in recent games.

The Senior tussle will form the second half of a double header with the Intermediates meeting North Branch Y.M.C.A. in the curtain-raiser in a regular league game. The seconds dropped their first start last Saturday night against Westmount principally due to their rather unorthodox style of checking which resulted in three of their best men being sent off the floor at crucial moments. They will doubtless be out to make amends for this defeat on Saturday and should provide a nice little appetiser for the big game.

"Where is your convention next year?"

"Chicago."

"What do you do at them things anyhow?"

"Oh, lot of conventional things."

—Ex.

"Mr. Wood, what's that piece of paper doing behind your radiator?"

Wood tiptoes over quietly so as not to disturb the paper, examines it carefully, and answers:

"It's not doing anything now, sir."

—Ex.

Little Girl: When I get big I'm going to be a necker.

Second L. G. (with emphasis): So's your Aunt Minnie.

Little Girl: She ain't bad, at that!

—Ex.

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK
"PAPER CREATIONS"
is the headline vaudeville act, with Lestra La Monte the "Paper Fashion Star."
The feature picture
"The Isle of Forgotton Women"
with Conway Tearle and Dorothy Sebastian
Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts.
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SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

SIGN THE ENTRY LIST TO-DAY
Entries close January 20th.
Tournament
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PROGRESS OF MODERN CHINA INTERPRETED

(Continued from page one)

not private profit but public spirit, and the shortest route to it is not competion but co-operation. In my international development scheme the profits of the industrial development shall go to pay the interest and principle of foreign capital invested in it; to give higher wages to labor; and to improve and extend the machinery of production. Besides these provisions, the rest of the profit shall go to the public in the form of reduced prices in all commodities and public services. Thus all may enjoy in the same degree the fruits of modern civilization. In a nutshell it is my idea to make capitalism create socialism so that these two economic forces of human evolution will work side by side in future civilization.'"

That Dr. Sen's dream will one day become realities was the opinion of Mr. Brace, and he believes that China is slowly, but surely nearing the goal of democracy, in contrast to the rapid, mushroom-like growth of Japan, which Mr. Brace thinks is in the wrong direction, and which may yet end in disaster.

"China must work out her own destiny unaided, for she distrusts Western nations and especially Great Britain," he declared. "For this Britain has only the arrogance of her English press in Shanghai and other cities to thank. Listen to this from Ransome, special correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

"'No Chinese reading the Shanghai paper could have any other impression but that the important part of British policy is to send over troops, and that the British are fundamentally and irrevocably hostile to the only movement in China which has as its object the freeing of the country from the wholly unscrupulous war lords who secure approval by surpressing labor, and the resentment of the whole country by their wholesale robbery, which is making its normal development impossible.'

"And this from Tykoo: Britain, rightly or wrongly, is looked upon by the Chinese people as being persistently antagonistic to the nationalistic aspirations of China. For this impression Britain has only her own press in China to thank.'"

A large conference met in Honolulu last year to discuss this appaling state of affairs. It was there that Sir Edward White stated, "If conference promotes research, research, in its turn, feeds conference and the process is linked up in fruitful progression which later helps to lead to the solution which we ourselves cannot guess today." Meaning that he believed in a thorough investigation into Chinese affairs.

Sir Arthur Currie, who represented Canada at this conference declared at the conclusion of an impressive speech "The view of the Canadian people is that in the solution of these problems we have a safe guide, an unfailing light if we remember that faith is better than doubt and that love is better than hate."

FEW REALIZE PATENTS ARE OF GREAT VALUE

(Continued from page one)

ally and effectively settle the question of a patent's validity."

"Another point in favour of the patent, especially from the standpoint of the chemist is its small cost. A few hundred dollars is usually sufficient to cover all expences in connection with the preparation and prosecution of the application. Of course, in cases where the inventor is uncertain regarding the facts and much experimental work is necessary in connection with the formulation of the application, or where it is necessary to make a long fight to persuade the patent examiners that a patent should be issued, the expense may be enormous."

"Many widespread and deep rooted misapprehensions concerning patents exist, I find, in the minds of chemists. Very frequently I have heard a chemist say, 'Oh, there are so many patents for that—they all conflict and none of them amount to anything'. Don't believe it. Each one of those patents was granted for what the patent office believed to be a definite advance in the art, perhaps it was only a small thing but it was something important enough and different enough from what had gone before to be deemed invention."

"Many misapprehensions exist as to what can be patented. There seems to be a belief—I don't know why—that chemical compounds cannot be patented. There is no basis for such a belief for not only can a new chemical compound be patented, but you can under certain conditions even patent a compound of a new degree of purity—a new physical form of a compound or even a new use for an old compound."

"Now as to the special utility of patents to chemists, I want to speak my mind emphatically. It is my belief that the chemical profession as a whole has been ignoring patents—ignoring the most obvious and the most efficient method of merchandizing its products. The patent is primarily a means of securing to the man who works with his brain the financial benefits of his labours and it is the products of his brains that the chemist has to offer to the business world."

"In the past this offer has been made all too frequently in the form of a secret process. Now there undoubtedly is warrant in some cases for the secret process instead of the patent in the case of a process utilized exclusively within the plant where it originates. But I can find no excuse for the attempt on the part of a chemist to market an invention in the form of a secret process at the present time. In the first place the reputation of secret processes is bad. The phase has been made use of so often for fraudulent purposes that the reputable consultant sides at the very nerve. He is at once suspicious of anything that will not bear the light of day. I know more than one reputable consultant who has one stock piece of advice for those who come to consult his regarding the purchase of secret processes have so frequently carried some fraudulent element that they simply advise against proceeding with any 'inventor on that basis. They say, if it's new and is his, he can patent it. If it is old, he isn't entitled to anything for it."

In preparing to speak to the Chemistry Society, Dr. Minor said that he had forgotten that all is experience has been with the patent laws of the United States, ant that his knowledge of the Canadian laws was limited. So if he made a few mistakes in this matter, they would understand why.

A gathering of about twenty-five chemists was present, Professor Hibbert presided.

—Ex.

He (saying good night): God helps those who help themselves.

She (helping him say it): So do I.

"Do you know Pearl?"

"No, but do you know the mother of Pearl?"

"I want you to make me the outfit for my trial."

"Let me see," mused the exprienced modiste. "You'll want a direct-testimony suit, a cross-examination gown, and something dainty and clinging to faint in."

—Ex.

What we Think of the Shows

MILDRED MITCHELL STARS

"Dig Sisters, While the Diggin's Good"

The fundamental nature of the woman was exaggerated to perfection in the performance of the "Gold Diggers" at the Orpheum Theatre. The result of the piece was to show that, at the bottom of every woman, however wild, there is to be found the "Old Fashioned Girl".

The plot centres about the love affair of a young heir to millions, and a chorus girl. The uncle tries to prevent the marriage by refusing to leave any money to the nephew. Miss Mildred Mitchell as Jerry Lamar forms a plot to gain the uncle's assent by pretending to be Wally's fiancee, and then to shock the uncle by bad behavior.

However Jerry shows her personality to such an extent that the uncle falls in love with her. The entire play centres around Miss Mildred Mitchell's glorious acting, and Mr Sutherland as Uncle Lee. Emily Smiley provided the spice of wit as Maple.

✣ ✣ ✣

SPOOKY MELODRAMA

Lon Chaney Terrifies Audiences at Capitol Theatre

Lon Chaney, who plays a dual role in "London after Midnight" at the Capitol this week, has added another triumph to his long list of successes in the portrayal of character parts. He appears as a Scotland Yard detective who in the process of unravelling the mystery of a murder committed in a haunted manor house some years previously, resorts to hypnotism as a means of attack, working on the theory that the man, in the hypnotic state, will re-enact the crime he committed some years before. The scenes in the haunted house are more weird and impressive than logical, logic apparently being sacrificed in the attempt to make the scenes sufficiently spooky.

Chaney in the role of the detective makes full use of his great powers of facial control which is very impressive to those who have not before seen him without an impenetrable disguise. In addition to the chief role of the detective, he appears as a misshapen ghostly figure of appalling aspect which role serves as a contrast to his natural appearance in the chief part.

The supporting cast are good. Marceline Day, the heroine, does some good acting in rather a small part. Henry B. Walthall and Conrad Nagel are also effective in supporting roles.

The Capitolians, under the direction of Maurice Meerte, present a very entertaining program, perhaps the most striking part of which is the backdrop representing Windsor Station which is used to representing the departure on a "World Tour." The most effective of the performers is Julia Kelsty, who sings two numbers in a very pleasing manner. The dancing presented is of a high order, and Bert Darrell, a tap dancer, introduces some novelty into his act by using classical music instead of jazz.

A Lupino Lane comedy and news review complete the entertainment.

NEW VIEWS ARE PRESENTED ON GYMNASIUM

(Continued from page one)

very often will be against such a scheme as that. Our dormitory should be central, not on the outskirts of the campus.

On the West side of University Street, between Milton and Pine Avenue, we have frontage at two points, the Medical Building and the United College. This, it seems to me, is the logical place for a dormitory. Between the buildings now standing we have adequate length, as things are now we have sufficient depth and we would be right in the centre of everything. We should be near the central heating plant, near the Stadium and the Union, off the main thoroughfare and yet near the centre of the city. Those who chose to live in fraternities across the street would be near the gymnasium and swimming pool. All in all this seems the most suitable situation for our purpose.

There are two of the problems money may be another, but that is not one that the student concerns himself with very much. If, after building our new gym, there is some money left over it might be well to buy up the poster boards on the south west corner of University and Sherbrooke Streets.

Yours truly,
David Munro.

DR. W. D. TAIT SCORES FAKE PSYCHOLOGISTS

(Continued from page one)

rewards. Commercial psychology gave valuable insight into the selection of men, the judging of qualities, the successful handling of different temperaments and improvement in memory.

CLASS HOCKEY

Jan. 19th—5.10—Arts II vs. Sci. II.
6.10—Med. II vs. Law.
Jan. 20th—5.10—Arts III vs. Comm III.
6.10—Comm. II vs. Med. II.
Jan. 23rd—5.10—Arts IV vs. Theol.
6.10—Med IV vs. Comm III
Jan. 24th—5.10—Arch. vs. Sci. IV.
6.10—Med. V vs. Comm IV.
Jan. 25th—5.10—Arts. I vs Med I.
6.10—Comm I. vs. Sci I.
Jan. 26th—5.10—Arts II vs. Med. II.
6.10—Law vs. Sci. II.
Jan. 27th—5.10—Arts III vs. Med. III.
6.10—Sci. III vs. Comm. II.
Jan. 30th—5.10—Arts IV vs. Med. IV.
6.10—Comm. III vs. Theol.
Jan. 31st—5.10—Arch. vs. Med. V.
6.10—Sci. IV vs. Comm. IV.
Feb. 1st—5.10—Sci. I vs. Med. I.
6.10—Arts I vs. Comm. I.
Fed. 2nd—5.10—Sci. II vs. Med II.
6.10—Arts II vs. Law.
Feb. 3rd—5.10—Sci. III vs. Med. III.
6.10—Arts III vs. Comm. II.
Feb. 6th—5.10—Theo vs. Med. IV.
6.10—Arts IV vs. Comm. III.
Feb. 7th—5.10—Sci. IV vs. Med. IV.
6.10—Arch. vs. Comm. IV.

PRACTICE HOURS

Tuesday
2-3 Comm. II.
4-5 Sci. IV.
Wednesday
2-3 Arts IV.
3-4 Sci. III.
4-5 Theology.
Thursday
3-4 Arts III.
4-5 Med. II.
Friday
4-5 Arts II.

MED. AND SCIENCE FRESHMEN VICTORS

(Continued from page three)

Burlinquet Altnar
¼ Centre
Rowan-Legge Luther
Wing
MacLeod Dykes
Stevenson Barclay
Sub
Brownrigg
Smith
Fleming
Referee:—Ironstone.

First Period.
1.—Medicine I, MacLeod.
2.—Medicine I, Pinkerton.

Second Period.
3.—Medicine I, Stevenson.
4.—Commerce I, Luther.
5.—Commerce I, Luther.
Penalties:—Burlinquet.

"Do you ever hope to marry?"

"I'll propose to."

Holmes: Are you going to that new show at the Forrest? There is a company of 120.

Watson: What has that got to do with it.

Holmes: Nothing, except that they carry only one trunk.

—Ex

Notices

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Bellany, John; Blackmore, Mr; Cotman, Harney A; Davisson, A. L.; Dube, Jean; Forster, Dr. D.; Gillispie, Gordon; Kelly, Garry; Larose, R.; Leonard, D. E.; MacFarlane, J.; Moll, Thomas; Murray-Smith, R. W.; Slater, John Michael; Stutington, Miss Dorothy; White, Herbert.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

FANCY SKATING HOURS
On the Hollow Rink

For members of Figure Skating Club.
Tuesday 8:20—9:20.
Thursday 8:20—9:20.
Saturday 7:20—9:20.

For further information apply to Miss H. Lambert, R.V.C. or H Campbell Brown, PLat 1640.

For R.V.C. students registering for Skating in the Physical Education Curriculum.

Friday 4—5.

For further information apply to office Dept. Physical Education for Women, R.V.C.

SPEED SKATING

The practice hours for speed skating on the new campus rink are from 5 to 6 each day when Coach W. Smith will be in attendance to assist the students.

Races will be held every Saturday.

MASONIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club Thursday Jan. 19th at 6.00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

ROWING CLUB

The following applications for membership have been accepted and these men can use the machines on payment of fees:- E. Rowat, Com. II; G. S. Challies, Arts I; H. M. Baker, Com. I; E. C. Jacques, Com. III; W. Veitch, Com. I; E. Dower, Com I; G. D. Poole, Com. ?; P. F. Heenan, Com. I; J. E. Seybold, Com. I; G. A. Simpson, Med. III; C. B. Marshall; R. K. Martin, Arts II; R. W. Becket, Arts I; O. S. Markham, Arts II; A. S. Mills, Arts I; P. Cassey, Law II.

THE SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY

A performance of The Second Shepherd's Play will be given by the Freshmen class in English, Friday afternoon, January 20th at 5 o'clock. The play will run not longer than an hour and fifteen minutes. The performance is open to all members of the University and their friends. No admission fee.

MED '31 HOCKEY

Class practice hour today 4-5 Also will the following men please turn out for the game with Law at 6.00: Bazin, Hall, Hatfield, Balmer, Powers, Luke, Harris, Flynn, Kincaide and any others wishing to play.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

All Junior and Intermediate hockey players must be at the Hollow rink this afternoon at 5.30 for practice.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The Chemistry Colloquium is be n held on Friday this week instead o Wednesday as usual. The speak will be Mr. W. Boyd Campbell, who will introduce for discussion the subject of "The Constitution of Solids". Those interested in the subject are invited to attend.

MECHANICAL CLUB

A trip has been arranged to the Aviation Department of Messrs Canadian Vickers, Ltd. on Friday, Jan. 20th. The party will leave the lobby of the McGill Union at 2.00 o'clock.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Today at 5 p.m. in room 210 of the Physics Building Mr D. R. McRae will give the fourteenth special graduate lecture of this session on "Some Infra-red Absorption Problems". This is the only lecture on this subject and is open to all those interested.

REV. A. J. BRACE

A lecture on "2000 miles up the Yangtze river" will be given by the Rev. A. J. Brace at 5 o'clock on Friday in the Strathcona Hall.

FENCERS

Fencing practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. New men are urged to attend regularly.

M. W. S.

Classes in the Physical Education Department are cancelled this week with the exception of Ice Hockey and Section A Basketball.

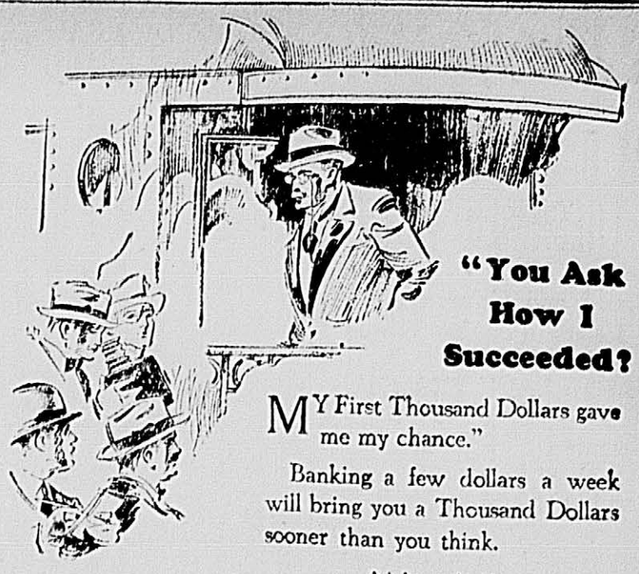
LOST

In the Physics lab. on Monday Jan. 9, a small brown pocket penknife. Will the finder please leave it at Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building for L. M. Draper.

LOST

Waterman Fountain Pen in Daily office. Please leave on letter rack for E. P. Reid.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 225 Sherbrooke St. West.



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The University Band Will Play at The Hockey Game
TONIGHT
ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO MEET AT THE FORUM AT 7.45 WITH CAPS AND SWEATERS
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in the
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